the lion

Saint Leo College Saint Leo, Florida

Vol. 2, No. 4 November 12, 1969

An Open Letter To The Students of SLC

Over the past two years, the Student Government of Saint Leo College has offered a foreign film series for the enjoyment and cultural enrichment of the Saint Leo citizenry. Last year, those members of the Saint Leo citizenry who determine the budget, decided that this foreign film program had such minimal educational value that they lowered its priority to moderate success by last Spring, was axed from specific budget requests made by the Fine Arts division and by Student Government, while other forms of filmic "entertainment" remain at the same glutted level.

If we apply any rational behavior to this act, it would seem that the citizenry as a whole were either intellectually unprepared for such fare or were too culturally apathetic to give a damn. The "budget preparers" thought they could get away with eliminating a program started by STUDENTS which had progressed to a level of moderate appeal and near success in the short space of two years. What confidence! What trust! And it never stated why the monies were cut.

We believe that students are interested and students will support such a program. It would be a drastic loss of momentum if the foreign film series were allowed to lapse. Therefore, certain students have met with interested faculty members and attempted to put together a film series of general interest – foreign films, comedies, Shakespeare, etc. – financed by donations begged from interested divisions and administered by Student Government and the college committee on lectures and convocations.

Last Sunday, November 2, 55 citizens turned out to see Orson Wells' production of **Macbeth**. We were pleased by such attendance for the first screening. Subsequent dates planned for the series include November 16, with the showing of the Spanish version of **Don Quixote**, and January 11, with **Bicycle Thief**. Open dates in the series include February 15, March 22, and April 5. These dates will be booked if interest for the series continues at its present level. All films in the series will be shown in Selby, Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m.

If you, the citizens of Saint Leo, want this program, support it by going to the films. You may also want to ask the question "why was the series stricken from this year's budget?" You may also want to make sure that it will be adequately budgeted for next year – in time to plan and order films in the Spring for fall and winter showing. Help make Saint Leo the cultural oasis it should be rather than a stagnant mirage of make-believe learning.

Nesbitt Blaisdell
Bob Gappa
Herbert Prizeman
Dennis Phillips

Love & Revolution

"The system is all wrong; it should be changed!"

The statement came from a person who doesn't fit the average concept of what a college radical should look like. Not only does he shave, he also keeps his hair closely trimmed and even wears a gray suit. What's worse, he also is well over thirty. He doesn't relate himself to the campus peace movement nor to the Institute for Creative teaching nor any other group on campus, he is simply one individual concerned.

He has creative ideas, but he is not an artist; he is building a philosophy, but he is not a philosopher. The individual is, by degree, a chemist, a scientist.

What right, we may ask, does he have to transcend the bounds of science and delve into the realms of philosophy and possibly even art? He has no right at all, but he does have an overriding responsibility. The responsibility is to go beyond the limits of any system which may be set up to insure our security and to explore our true nature as creative beings.

Another person who would agree with the opening statement, and another improbable revolutionary, is a woman in the education department. Her hair, too, is graying and her long hemline is certainly anything but revolutionary, but she insists, like our chemist, upon upsetting the status quo. Both are caught in the period of transition from machine to man, from objective science to human relevance, from man as object to man as subject.

In this period of transition, the students suffer. Some see college simply as an important step toward providing future security for themselves and their families, a fact constantly impressed upon them by this society, both consciously and unconsciously.

Others see it as a place of self-discovery. They see the school as a living institution in which they can achieve some sort of rapport. They know self-discovery implies self-searching and this is their main objective. It comes, not from society's outside impressions, but from inner need (in actuality the one is indistinguishable from the other, but for expedient communication, the distinction may be necessary; the key is **survival**).

Both students in the above example suffer frustration, and resultantly, a stunting of their growth, basically because of the growth ambivalence of the administration. St. Leo's is a young institution, and, like a young child, she feels inside herself the intuitive need to grow, give birth, and eventually to die. Her desire to grow is stunted by her fear of death. She sees death as the end of her survival and is thus unaware of her own immortality. As a result, she feels compelled not to act too quickly, lest she grow too fast.

One thoughtful radical recently penned these lines upon a wall in Chicago:

"The more I make revolution, the more I love; the more I make love, the more I make revolution."

Why are our two budding revolutionary instructors unaware of one another's presence?

I am reminded of one of the Beatles' latest injunctions:

"... The love you take is equal to the love you make."

Coffee House Opens

A short hike down to the lakehouse on the girls' side of St. Leo College campus might lead to a very enjoyable experience for contemporary minded college students.

Settled in a nest of orange groves and woods on the shores of Lake Jovita the old lakehouse has been converted into a real live swinging Greenwich Village type coffee house called "The Joint Effort". Strands of folk and rock music, laughter and mumbled conversation can be heard drifting across the lake.

The project, which is definitely a joint effort, is headed by St. Leo junior Glen Foley. He and his committees renovated the shabby unused old building to become a place where students can hear good local talent and have a place to gather during the after school hours. A sound system has also been set up which gives the music a professional touch.

The walls are lined with posters and designs that are illuminated by black lights and the whole effect is quite impressive.

Students may buy coffee and sandwiches at reasonable prices and eat while enjoying the music.

Glen hopes "The Joint Effort" will be open every night, but this depends on the enthusiasm and support of the students. The admission is free and the food and music are good.

C.C.D. News

By George Icke

On Sunday, October 26, the Pasco County section of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine sponsored a "Search" program. The group responsible for the organization of this event was basically made up of St. Leo College students who worked with the cooperation from the various pastors in the county. The program was designed as a supplement to the regular C.C.D. religion classes held each week at the individual parishes and will be held on the fourth Sunday of every month.

The October program's theme was "Self Awareness". The attendance for this first organized venture to bring religion to high school students in this way was moderate. Out of a possible 125 students, approximately 60 showed up.

The day began at 1 p.m. with a speedy registration, the students then viewed a movie (dealing with the theme of self awareness), and later broke up into discussion groups led by the college students. Following the discussion groups, the young high school men and women attended a folk mass sponsored by the college folk mass group. The conclusion of the day was a buffet dinner which all enjoyed.

Although a similar program used last year was unsuccessful, this year's program initiated a new stimulus and response with the high school students. This gives hope that the November "Search" program will be held on November 23, and "Inter Personal Relationships" will be its theme.

The Lion

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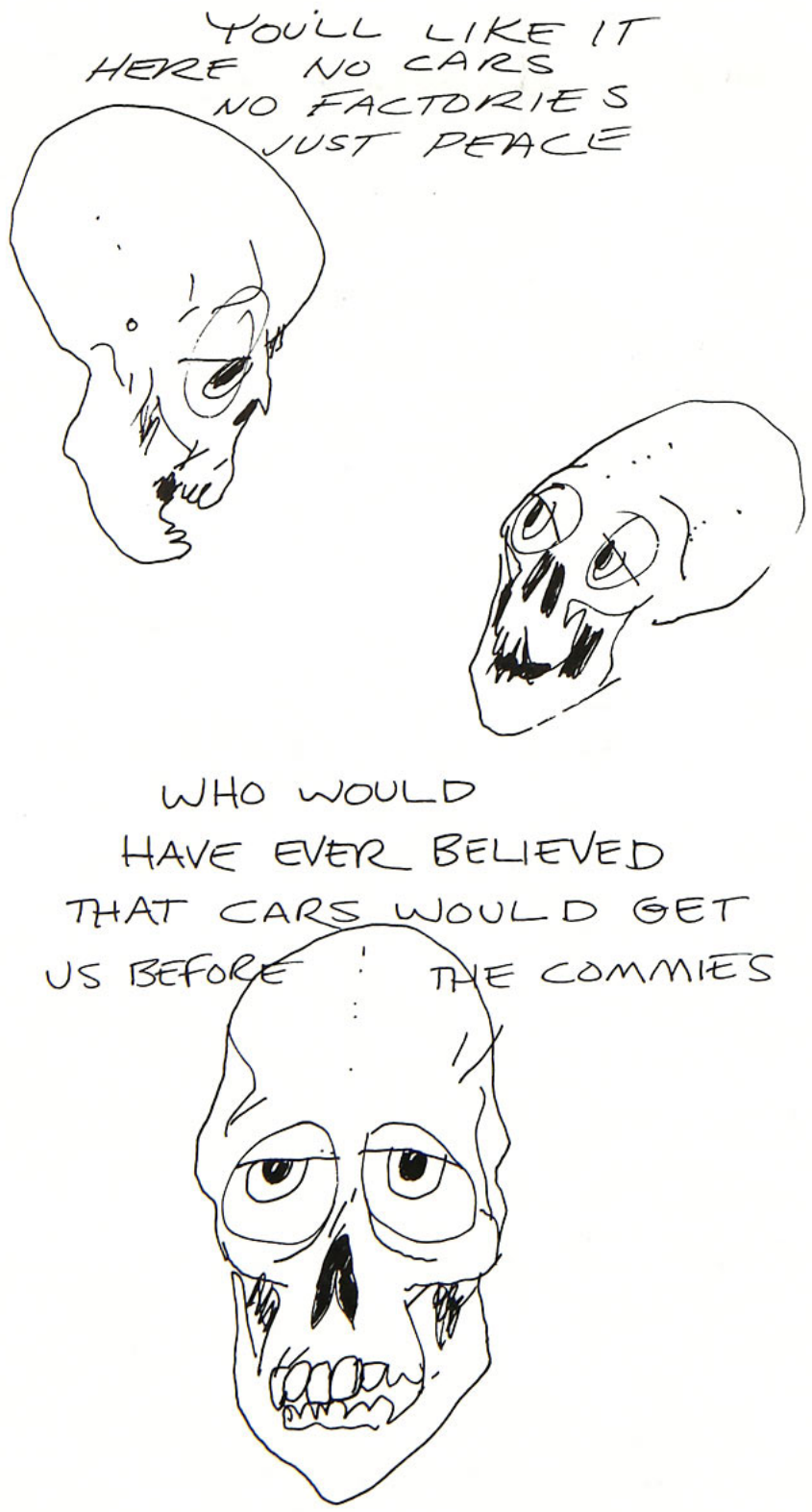
Guest Editorial

Graduation Fee

As a graduating student I have been levied with a $35 graduation fee. I was told this fee included a diploma, cap and gown and Senior Week activities. I am graduating in December so this fee, if I pay it, will be for only my diploma since I cannot come back for graduation exercises and therefore have no need for the cap and gown. By January most of us that have graduated in December will hopefully have jobs and after having worked for three or four months cannot be expected to ask for a week or even a few days off to return to St. Leo for Senior Week. I have tried to have this fee reduced to only the cost of my diploma but was told through the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs that it could not be reduced. I have been informed that at most schools, to fulfill graduation requirements, one must attend the exercises but this is not the case at St. Leo. Last year only one or two students who had graduated in December returned in April to receive their diploma. Since it is not obligatory to return to St. Leo for graduation why should the fee be obligatory? St. Leo charges enough per semester without me feeling it is justified in asking for an additional $35 for a week in which I am not obliged to be here to fulfill any type of graduation requirement and furthermore a week impossible to attend because of job commitment. Why must I pay it?

Jacqueline Spiesse



The Lion's Forum

10-15-69 (a good day for thought, eh Mr. Hall – for us liberal, or other, pigs –)
Re: THE LION, front page, Vol. II, No. 2;

Agreed, (no educator's sophist trick here, friend), Mad Ave 13, the most blatant – and yes, if 13 better to know love than simply seek glossy gratification – and even Kipling knew that "–civilize 'em with a krag–'' was macabre paternalism and not equalization. And it's edifying to hear again the old Peter, Paul and Mary revelation. (no condescension intended, but forget –P.P.M. and "liberal" too!)

I recall that "–a dragon lives forever, but not so little boys–". and that's where I begin to question the quality of thought (musing) understanding here. If the view "–of a very basic thing changed, TIME, perhaps the type of change is to be considered – (a "change" may not be enough – witness Dick for Lyndon) – and I find it hard to accept the viability of chemistry over concern.

Your Black / Brown / Yellow / Red and White Brothers might fare quite well on these journeys – but can you **really** go with them – or must you begin to listen for your "own drummer". For, if you're white, you probably haven't the spheres to tell me that you can **really** sing gut-black blues – unless you're born a cross-eyed albino in South Texas – and that's **very** black – though not so beautiful. Similarly, can you expect that, because you tend to understand, or like, or care about a thing, that it can be, necessarily, **your** thing?

– but you still can't see ''objectives''? Or want ''objectives''? Or believe in ''objectives''? Even if those objectives might be LOVE – PEACE – FREEDOM? And if you **can** see, or want, or believe in **some** objectives, can you expect it to come cheap, or easy? (''My freedom wouldn't mean anything if I hadn't some restrictions, some discipline. How can freedom exist without limitations?" – Thank you, Arlo, you old sell-out – courtesy Newsweek, September 29, 1969, p. 103.)

PEACE – LOVE – FREEDOM
Love / Agapé / Charity
"–like pigs in slop."

Well – perhaps I **could** ask that you not be so categorical – and perhaps **we** could get to know / love each other (proposal: not proposition).

And try to bring back some crystalline lucidity – or haven't you heard of the ying and yang?

J. Strawn

Currently at St. Leo, various organizations are trying to pass all types of liberal legislation to free the student body from most of its presently required functions. Men and women want no curfews, no visitation restrictions, no automobile restrictions, an end to student service, better food in the cafeteria and so on, ad infinitum. This is all well and good if it is done in a college whose students are mature and responsible enough to accept the challenge intelligently. The question I would like you to ask yourselves is this: Does an atmosphere of intelligent informed rationality that would allow the administration to trust us with these changes exist here?

If you answer this question affirmatively you have no further problems. But if you have reservations before you answer it at all then you must stop to consider the information to the contrary. It should be apparent to you by looking around yourselves and your living quarters that we are not, collectively, a very tidy group. We can see litter and garbage around the campus and in the cafeteria. If we go a little further out we will see that our relations with the surrounding communities are not too good. Look around, and you'll be surprised at the areas that could use improvement.

O.K., so now we have two apparently unrelated topics: changes in St. Leo policy and some strange actions concerning areas outside the college. But my argument is this: That they are related closely, so closely that the administration looks upon them as the way we will react to internal change.

In short, what I am saying is that we had all better grow up. We had better cut out the littering and vandalism on campus and be a little more intelligent in all our actions. If we want changes we have to merit them, not expect them on a platter to appease us. If we want new rules, we have to play a new game. Think about it when you're out this weekend, if you can think about anything.

Bill Kiernan

On the evening of October 30th a panty raid was held by the St. Leo boys on the St. Leo girls. Approximately one hundred boys banded together and converged upon Marmion, New Dorm and the Priory. However, it was unsuccessful and another panty raid was held the following night. The number of participants in the raid was double that of the night before and the St. Leo Security had to be called out to hold back the disquieted and frustrated mob of predominantly Freshman boys.

The girls showed their enthusiasm and support of the boys' attempts by cheers and other entertainment from the windows. Some girls even "captured the moment on film".

In spite of their whole-hearted attempts, lasting about two hours, the boys were driven back to their side of the campus by the Security Squad and the Villa men, much to the chagrin of the equally eager and frustrated girls.

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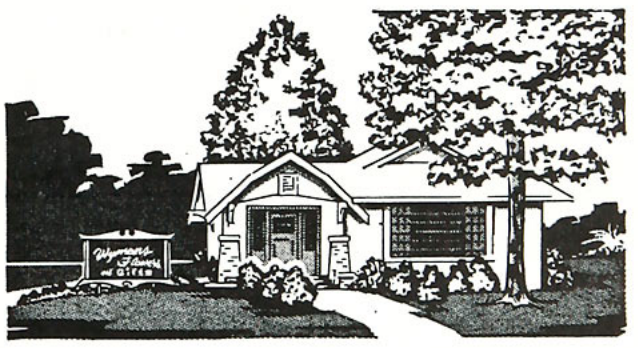

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Two Views . . .

. . . Of Life

A.W.S. Initiated

The female population of St. Leo College have united to form a new organization called the Association of Women Students (AWS).

A series of general meetings were held, which most of the women students attended and the objectives of the AWS were stated. The goal of the organization is mainly to give the women students, both resident and day students, a better representation on campus.

The women students for the past few years have felt that they have been slighted and their voice has not been heard in the formation of student policies.

Under the leadership of President Sarah Jane Maguire, new proposals have already been presented. The main proposal under scrutiny now, at the time of this writing, regards self-regulated hours for sophomores, juniors, and seniors not on academic or disciplinary probation. Rules for these self-regulated hours have now been completed and subject to approval by Dr. Zaitz.

The other officers of the organization are Eileen Powers, Vice President; Mary Cay Stevens, Secretary; and Sharon Fern, Treasurer.

A legislative board will be established to formulate the laws concerning all facets of woman student life, such as dormitory policies, etc. The AWS also has its own judicial board where infractions of the laws will be judged and tried according to the severity of the infraction. This board is comprised of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. They are: Seniors, JoAnne Lau, Debbie Kane, Cheryl Gander, and Mary Dillon; Juniors, Cathy Schaeffer, Kay Hebert, and Pat McCabe; Sophomores, Karen DeNunzio and Peggy Lynch; and Freshman, Bernie Coyne. Sister Francis is the moderator.

On Actors Workshop

The Actors Workshop of Saint Leo added to the various activities of Parents Weekend by presenting two plays. One play was entitled "The Stranger" by August Strinberg and the other play was "Black Comedy" by Peter Shaffer.

"The Stranger", a fifteen minute play, is comparable to a film short usually shown before the main feature at the movie theatre. The cast consisted of only three young ladies. Eleanor Breen as Mrs. X, had the lead role (also the only speaking part in the play) while Sherry Christy as Mrs. Y and Dorine O'Leary as the waitress filled out the rest of the cast. The story is told through the dialogue of Mrs. X, as she is vainly attempting to make conversation. Miss Breen delivered her lines too fast, which does not stop the audience from catching the idea of the play, but it fails to display the fine talent Miss Breen usually expresses.

The title "Black Comedy" fits the play well as the play takes place in the dark as the result of a blown fuse (Black), and we find the play to be an amusing story, rich with hilarious lines and incidents (Comedy). This extremely funny play was well supported by fine acting. Greg Moran gives an outstanding performance in the lead role of Brinsley Miller. Diane Pickett is excellent in her role of Miss Furnival, a minister's daughter who does not drink and is accidentally handed a glass of scotch instead of lemonade in the dark. Miss Furnival proceeds to get drunk, and her staggering motions and timely humorous lines provide much of the play's humor. Other commendable performances were given by Jeanne Brenner, Peter Palame, Tec Bishop, and Kim Frasch. With all the fine performers, however, the most outstanding performance was by Gary Smith in the role of Harold Gorringe, the homosexual. Gary's amusing lines, timely facial expressions, and fine acting provided the audience with many a laugh. The play's brilliant performance was topped off by a tremendous ovation from the audience. "Black Comedy" has to be one of the finest productions the Actors Workshop has ever presented.

George Hardman

Club With Future

The St. Leo Debate Club headed by Mrs. E. Kelly Tagliarini had its third meeting on Thursday night, October 30th. Among the many topics discussed, some of the prominent were the quest for a proper name, election of officers, the drawing up of a charter, and the proper aim and focus of the club. According to Mrs. Tagliarini, the new club's main interest is in debate within St. Leo and other schools in and around Florida. Invitations from different schools as far as Atlanta have already been received. Also, the club is enthusiastic about organizing an oral interpretation performance within the next few weeks. It seems that this new organization has many advantages other than being just an extra-curricular activity. It can also be a great help for Theatre, English, Speech and Education majors. If enough interest is shown, next semester a debate course will be offered. The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 13th, in St. Francis 22. All those who are interested are urged to come and take part or to just sit and observe a growing organization in action.

IFSC News

DELTA PHI DELTA

The first week of November was a memorable one for Delta Phi Delta. The week started off with a 'swim' party and picnic at the new home of Mrs. Susan (Smith) Frank, on Lake Iola. After starting the week off in true Delta spirit, the Sisters attended Mass and dinner together on Sunday. The boathouse was the scene of a barbeque held for all the rushees on Monday evening. Delicious burgers were prepared by our gourmet chef, Ginny Bermel, and after dining the girls were entertained by the singing of George Icke. At this time the sisters would like to thank all those who attended and to welcome the rushees to the next tea which will be held November 20th. The Sisters also challenge all the rushes to a softball game at San An Field on Wednesday, November 13th at 6:30.

On Thursday the Sisters unanimously decided to bring in three Honorary Members. They are Seniors Marianne Russell and Marybeth White, and Junior Jean Milici. We are proud to have them as our new sisters and welcome them into the IF-SC.

Another highlight of the week was the pinning of Lori Kali by Ron Redding. When asked to comment Lori could only smile and was speechless.

At this time we too are speechless and will continue in the next issue.

ALPHA SIGMA

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma would like, at this time, to extend our sincere "thanks" to all the girls who attended our Rush Teas.

With this semester coming to a close, we are looking forward to presenting our annual Christmas Formal on December 6th. Word to the wise . . . Girls start hinting; guys start planning!

We would also like to congratulate Mary Dillon, Kay Hebert, Debbie Kane, Nancy Kelly, and Joey Lau on being elected to positions in the AWS.

KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Sigma would like to thank all those who helped make our "Old South" celebration the outstanding success it was. We would also like to congratulate President Anthony Zaitz and Mr. Clayton Grimes for having been elected honorary Brothers. Special thanks should also go to the beautiful and fun-loving Southern Belles who accompanied the Kappa Alpha Rebels.

"Old South" began Haloween night at which time we "rallied" round the Stars and Bars. Saturday, after the "Generals" had become accustomed to their new mounts, the Rebel entourage circled the campus. Finally we arrived behind Marmion Hall and extended formal invitations to the Ball. Later that evening we assembled at Quail Hollow Country Club for a Banquet Buffet and Ball. Good times prevailed into the wee hours.

LIONESS

MARGIE BOLAND

Pat's Pulse

A few weeks ago, the author of this column took a stroll over to one of our Friday night dances. It was a typical St. Leo dance. Vomit all over the bathroom floor – beer cans in the corner of the Student Center – students so drunk they couldn't stand up without the support of a friend – and a kid or two getting stepped on (literally) in the parking lot. Now it would seem to me that something on this campus is vitally wrong. I really don't know whose fault it is, nor what steps should be taken, but I do think it would be terrific if some interested faculty member would "get involved".

Could someone please tell me why it was necessary to have a cop stand in Crawford Hall while members of the sophomore class were registering? On second thought, maybe the Records Office was expecting a riot – the way things were set up. (I can understand why they anticipated one!)

Question: Can chicken be eaten with the hands?

Answer: Personally, I think it would be better if you ate chicken with your mouth, but if that's what turns you on, go ahead.

If this college has a teacher of the year award, it should be given to Mr. Robert Gappa. Behind that Jesus Christ beard is a very dedicated and concerned person. The world needs more Robert Gappas. It also needs less Jesus Christ beards, but that's beside the point.

President Nixon seems to be doing a good job of restoring unity to this country . . . regardless, I still wouldn't buy a used car from him.

Give some people an inch and they think they're a ruler. God bless Dean Kaye – if He doesn't nobody else will. (It's only by chance that these two sentences appeared next to each other.)

Rumor has it that while in his prime, Dr. Howe dated Martha Washington. Supposedly, Doc Howe is writing a book on the subject entitled "Martha and Me". I am sure it will be a best seller.

Kissey face . . . .

When my father was my age, he was 19. (Put that on your wax slate and freeze it.)

Profs who operate on a "more than three cuts you fail" system should be brought down to the grotto and buried alive. If a student isn't responsible enough to know how many times a week he should attend class, he shouldn't be in college. Needless to say, it's time for a policy change. (Do it to it!)

Will the next Abbot please stand up? (Sit down Bro. Giles!)

They have one hell of a nerve making us get dressed up to eat dinner on Sundays. The dress code should be replaced with a "food code".

Good night David!

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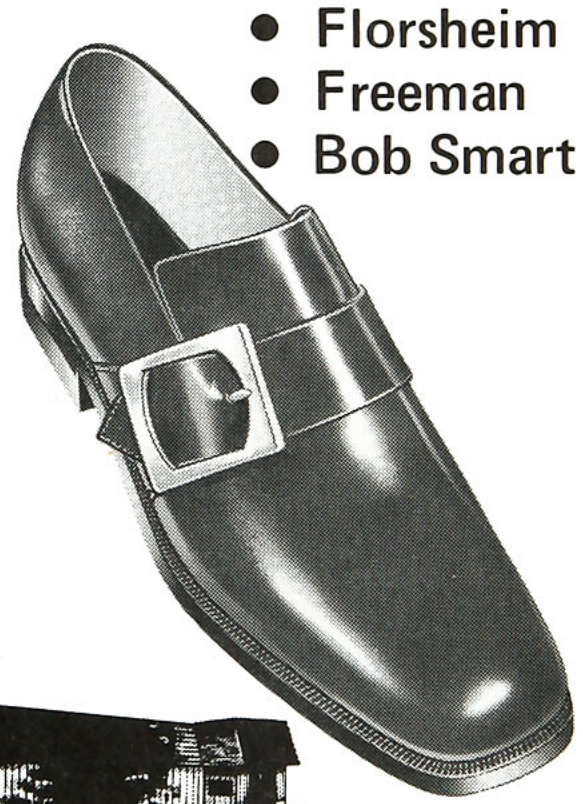

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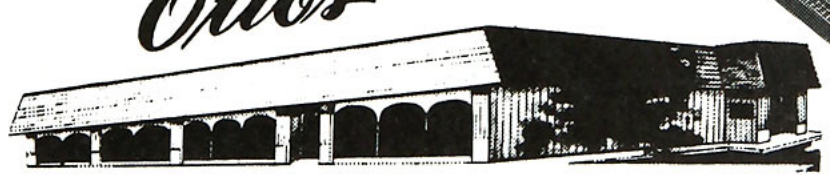

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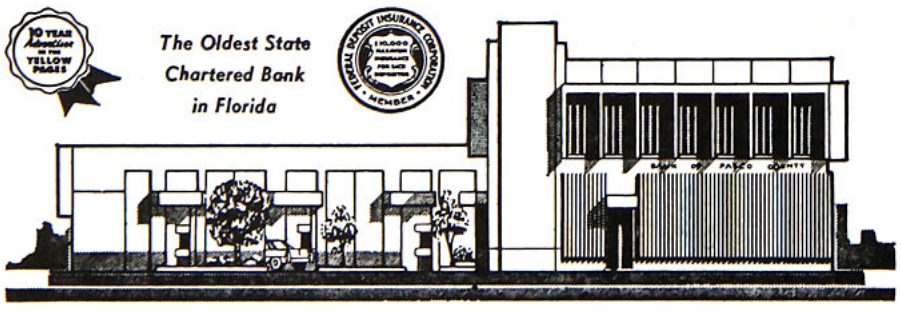

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Pro Football Prediction: Minnesota Vikings — World Champs?

By Len Pagano

I devote this week's entire article to a team most deserving — the Minnesota Vikings.

The Bud Grant coached Minnesota Vikings, following a strong showing in 1968, are off and flying to even greater heights this season. Minnesota is currently leading the N.F.L.'s central division with a gaudy 6-1 mark. They are one full game ahead of second place Green Bay but this lead should increase before too long.

Let us analyze the component parts of this Viking machine and see what makes it tick.

From tackle to tackle, Minnesota's offensive line ranks with the best. All N.F.L. center Nick Tingelhoff bolsters the front line. Tingelhoff is acclaimed by many as the top center in pro football and rightfully so. Tackle Ron Yary, last year's top draft pick, is performing beautifully at the tackle slot this year. Tingelhoff and Yary have been fulfilling their main function well this season — that being providing Quarterback Joe Kapp with ample time to throw. And this great protection has resulted in some timely dividends for Minnesota. The '68' Vikings were a great team and if they did a solid, consistent passing attack they might have gone all the way. The '69' Vikings are equally strong in all areas as in '68' but they have improved and reinforced their throwing games and could conceivably take all the marbles this year. Kapp's prime receiver is sure-handed Gene Washington. Both Kapp and Washington are in their year with Minnesota and work together well. Bob Grim, the other wide receiver, has also lent some zest to the team's passing punch.

An important cog in the Viking ground game is powerful Bill Brown. Bill Brown is undoubtedly the strongest runner in football and the most underrated. At only 5'11", he packs his 230 pounds well. There is not an inch of fat on him. Brown is the workhorse of the Minnesota backfield, he does most of the leather lugging. Bill's 1968 statistics reveal that he carried the pigskin for 805 yards and took receptions totaling 329 yards.

Accompanying Brown in the backfield are alternate running backs Clinton Jones and Dave Osborn. Jones, who averaged 4.2 yards per attempt last season, is off to another fine start this year. He already has to his credit an 80 yard jaunt against the hapless Chicago Bears last week. Rounding out this splendid running attack is Dave Osborn. A sound, healthy Dave Osborn has been and will continue to be a vital welcomed addition to this year's squad. Osborn was sidelined most of last year with a bad knee injury. He has shown signs of total recovery and will add great depth to the backfield. In 1967 Osborn made a major contribution to the club by gaining nearly 1,000 yards rushing (972 to be exact). Now let us turn to the defense.

Defensively, the Vikings are in a class by themselves. Their ferocious front four are rated as the toughest in pro football. The Los Angeles Rams front line is the only possible equal of the Vikings. But I must side with the majority of experts who give the Vikings' defensive unit an edge over that of the Rams. Let us look at some of the people who make up this staunch defense.

End Jim Marshall, a 6'4", 260 pound, 10 year veteran, heads the Viking defense. Everybody's all pro Carl Eller, fills the over end position. Not enough can be said about this great competitor. His great mobility, instinct, fierceness, and desire to play the game are indicative of why he is on top of every play. His brand of play is very much similar to that of the Rams' Deacon Jones. Both Jones and Eller come to play and are consistently named to the all Pro team. You won't find a better pair of defensive ends anywhere.

Tackle Alan Page and Gary Larsen round out the Viking front wall.

Supporting and backing up this famed foursome are an excellent pair of linebackers: Lonnie Warwick and Roy Winston.

Well that about sums up the Vikings in a nutshell. To deny that the Vikings are one of the most solid teams in football today is to demonstrate one's total lack of knowledge in the Gridiron world. I would be going out on a limb by predicting the Vikings to take it all. There are other powerful teams in football, too, like Dallas and especially Los Angeles who is presently undefeated. We will just have to let Minnesota's actions speak for themselves.

I have a lot of faith, pride, and confidence in the Minnesota Vikings. But, most important of all, they have faith, pride, and confidence in themselves. Those are the winning ingredients. Minnesota has a chance, a good chance, a much better chance than most people give them credit for.

GIVE A LOVE

Grog's Grunts & Groans

By Greg Steltner

I was seriously thinking about changing the title of this editorial to "GROG'S GOOFS" especially after watching Green Bay move closer to first in their division, but I still must stick to my opinion and my title.

Our Monarch soccer team has come up with a few impressive wins, but they have been hurt by the loss of their first and second string goalies. A sophomore is now trying in vain to stop the onrushing opponents as they glide through the unsound Monarch defense. It's a poor sight to watch. Next year the booters will simply have to find a new goalie. Someone who's played that position since high school and not someone who just learns how to play it at St. Leo like this season.

Coach Norm Kaye has been running his basketball players through the mill as of late. It seems as though the big problem still is trying to find a good guard combination while the forwards and center look fairly sharp. A rough schedule will require the Monarchs to be tough on defense — something that was definitely lacking last year. It seems that if the three big men can learn how to block a few shots and hold on to a rebound the defense will have to improve somewhat. Word is that they are learning but the true test will come December 2nd against Bethune-Cookman. Will Coach Kaye's mystifying magic touch the Monarchs this year? This seems to be the million dollar question. His magic must bring two well working guards and glue our two butter-finger forwards a sure pair of hands. The most important thing however is a team that will not fight amongst itself but believe in every individual teammate 100%.

Just a short Grog note on the N.B.A. Watch out for the Milwaukee Bucks and "Big Lew" Alcindor.

I'm sure many of you Monarch basketball followers will remember Clyde Alexander who has since moved to Canisius College of Buffalo, New York. The latest word on the 6-7 star is that he really is doing super great — look out for this name in the papers as the season progresses. Just a thought . . . Wouldn't he look good at the center position this year for the Monarchs?

Our nationally unranked basketball team has been given a new basketball arena to play in. Now why can't our nationally ranked (No. 8 in the country) baseball team be given a new baseball park on campus? The cost will certainly be less and the purpose just as worthwhile. Just think of all the time and effort it would save all these hard-working baseball players by not having to travel seven miles to practice. Think of all the money it would save the school on transportation. Think of all the more students that would attend the games. Most of all I don't think, I know that any team, nationally ranked, sure deserves it. Think about it St. Leo — think about it! If you can face facts realistically you will act upon the situation — Get a move on! The time has finally come to provide a good baseball team a good field to play on.

On Baseball

By Greg Steltner

During these past two months while we have been working our way through classes our St. Leo baseballers ranked 8th in the country in 1969, have been doing the same and also have been practicing for the 1970 season.

Coach Meyer has termed the practice as successful and encouraging. The way to sum up the upcoming 1970 season is by a simple equation which reads: The Monarchs minus Cambria and Korn equals a lot of hard work to be done. The pitching has to come through. It's left up to Kevin Carlin, Dave Korczkowski and Ken Warning along with Polk Junior College transfer Drue Cheney. They have been working hard to patch up the holes which were left by the leaving of Cambria and Korn. Can these four pitchers hold back the onrushing opponents? It looks shakey.

The hitting however looks sharp with returning stars Mark Monnerat, Dan Leitzell, Ken Kamradt and Mark Plisko. These players have proved themselves. Now it's up to returning sophomores Chuck Sousa and Peter Lessard and Emil Bucci to prove the talent they are known to have. This season, it looks as if first base may be handled by Sousa, Plisko and Monnerat, while second base is held down by Dan Seitzele and the shortstop position handled again by Ken Kamradt. At third base a freshman Mike Peichert looks impressive and could, if he continues to work, assume a starting berth. Monnerat will be platooned with Reichert when not playing first or the outfield.

The outfield will be made up of Mark Plisko, Mark Monnerat, Pete Lessard and possibly freshman Al Valentine.

Coach Meyer plans to move his players around quite freely to patch up any holes which may develop.

At the catching position returning sophomore Emil Bucci holds down the position. The only thing is will he have the experience to fully handle the Monarchs' questionable pitchers? A bright prospect coming up in the catching department is freshman Bob Sallinger who is likely to get plenty of experience throughout the season.

This year the baseball Monarchs will carry a smaller squad, a reduction from 22 men to 17. This is a move made to adjust to upcoming conditions.

So the outlook is shakey but definitely the Monarchs heading in a positive direction.

It's too early for predictions for a lot will depend on spring practice.

National Basketball Preview

By Dave Schulte

The National Basketball League this year is loaded with surprises. With the old balance of power gone, it is possible for any team to win regularly. The great talent that came into the league this year makes it possible for any expansion team to win the League Championship. The Milwaukee, Phoenix or San Diego teams all could create havoc in their individual divisions. Anything and everything is possible when you have men that dominate the game like: Lew Alcindor, Connie Hawkins, Wilt Chamberlain, Willis Reed, Nate Thurmond, Luke Jackson, and Wes Unneld.

The National Basketball league has truly come into its own. Good teams and large basketball arenas come to make attendance figures soar. The competition is so keen and so good that even in non-basketball towns, the games are sold out. Add to this a spirited rivalry with the A.B.A. and you get basketball at its best. This is without a doubt the year of the National Basketball League. In the following paragraphs I give you this year's teams.

EAST

New York Knicks: I would say they have the best team in the N.B.A. Behind Willis Reed at center, they have the forecourt combination of Eazzie Russell and Dave DeBusshere. They have guards that control the offense and they can score at will. In a sense, their strong points are all over the court. The all-pro defense and the great shooting offense provides excellent basketball games before sellout crowds at Madison Square Garden. With no weaknesses known the Knicks should be no. 1.

Baltimore Bullets: Gene Shue has gathered a good basketball team around him. The key offensive player is Earl Monroe, last year's top scorer. The defense is molded to 1969 M.V.P. Wes Unseld. By his side is all-pro defensive forward Gus Johnson. With the good bench that Baltimore has, they could go all the way, except for the lack of team spirit. A problem that is not shown on the court but comes through in the locker room. Look for Baltimore early in the season but not at the end of it.

Philadelphia 76ers: With the start of the N.B.A. the 76ers were off and running. Coach Jack Ramsay has a big, rough and tough team. The trio of Jim Washington, Luke Jackson and Billy Cunningham provide all the muscle that Philly needs under the Boards. The good shooting guard Hal Greer provides good offensive fire works. With good team work and hustle, the 76ers could make it to the top. Look for them to start off cold but end up hot.

Milwaukee Bucks: From last year's last place team, Coach Larry Costello has rebuilt it into a winner. Starting with center Lew Alcindor, he has the start of a dynasty. If guard Flynn Robinson, who showed signs of brilliance last year, comes through, the Bucks will be up there in the standings. Look for them to be good in the start, but as the season progresses, the pressure builds. I think it will be too much for this young team.

Detroit Pistons: A new coach, Butch van Breda Kolff and a new management combine to shake up the Pistons during the off season. As a result, the Pistons are making themselves heard. Jimmy Walker and Walt Bellamy provide a nice offense but the defense needs working on. Combine this with an excess of guards and no tough forward, and Detroit is an unbalanced team. Look for them to get balanced late in the season and they might make the playoffs.

Boston Celtics: Bill Russell is gone and so is Sam Jones. The job facing Tommy Heinsohn is extra large. Starting with the need for a center and a good forward, Boston has only John Havilicek. With a poor offense, the Celtics will rely on a type of Zone defense. They may shock some good teams, but to do this they need a combination of the both. Watch for the rookies JoJo White and Steve Kuberski.

Cincinnati Royals: The supreme test for coach Bob Cousy comes when the Royals first take the floor. His team has the front line players but no depth. The top player is Oscar Robertson on offense. But the defense leaves much to be desired. An aggresive defense could make the Royals into a playoff team.

WEST

Los Angeles Lakers: Under new coach Joe Mullaney, the Lakers will try again. They have Wilt Chamberlain, a little wiser Elgin Baylor, a little older and Jerry West, a little better. With a solid bench they appear to be no. 1 in the West. Can they make it all the way is the big question. As always only time will tell.

San Francisco Warriors: The Warriors are ready. At any moment they could explode. With guys like Nate Thurmond, Al Attles, Clyde Lee and Jeff Mullins, the Warriors have good defense and a good offense. All it needs is a little glue or team cohesion and it jells into playoff material. Not over looking the fact that any good play could result in a charge at the no. 1 Lakers look for the Warriors to strike quick because if they stay hot, look out.

Phoenix Suns: The potential is good. With Connie Hawkins, Coach John Kerr also has rookie Jim Fox or Neal Walk at center. Along with Paul Silas, the Suns have an excellent forecourt trio. With Gail Goodrich at guard the Suns figure to run a lot. Add this to good shooting and you have a very impressive team. On defense, the presence of such big men will hinder opposing shots. No doubt, this team, with the addition of Hawkins, is a much better team than last year. In Phoenix, it will be a good season if the rookies can overcome first year mistakes.

San Diego Rockets: Like so many other teams in the N.B.A., San Diego has a big forecourt. Able to rebound at both ends of the court will be Elvin Hayes. Don Kojis and John Bloks. Big and rough will be the call in San Diego. But the game is not won on rebounding. On offense the only dependable shooter is Keyes, who was leading scorer last year. But behind him are only rookies. Two of the best shooters in the draft are Bobby Smith and Bernie Williams. To win regularly, the Rockets must get a more balanced scoring threat from guards and forwards. Also, the defensive riddle must be solved. Look out in the years to come but not this year.

Atlanta Hawks: Zelmo Beaty will be missed, but even with him gone the Hawks will have a powerful team. Led by such players as Richie Guerin, Walt Hazzard, Jim Davis, Bill Bridges, Joe Caldwell and Lou Hudson the Hawks are flying high. They have good scoring power and good rebounders. But the defense will make many turnovers. Even if they do lack depth, the Hawks are a rough team with plenty of muscle. A Hawk rookie, Butch Beard is young, but more experience will help on the bench. Atlanta is out to prove that this is their year, but they will have to do a lot of proving.

Chicago Bulls: When the fever struck Chicago, the Cubs caught that same fever. A fever that makes the Bulls run, pass, shoot, rebound and play better than their opponents. Too bad the fever has hit the spectators and not the team. The starters are all young and good. Men like Chet Walker, Tom Boerwinkle, Jerry Sloan and Clem Haskins will start the offensive show. But to be effective they must rest during games. Coach Dick Motta can not do this because the Bulls have no bench. Expect a great deal of noise from the Chicago spectators, but not much from the players.

Seattle Supersonics: Weak on defense and no rebounding is the mark of Seattle. Teams will exploit this like they did last year. Lennie Wilkens admits he is building for the future. Rookie Lucius Allem is young but needs more playing time. And experience comes with age. The only strong point is the fast breaks where Lennie Wilkens teams with Art Harris to form a feared break. But the Supersonics need in no particular order, big strong forward, a tall center, good shooters, and a new coach. I have always thought that a coach couldn't coach if he is playing. He cannot see the overall picture, and therefore cannot make the big decisions. Also, his bad judgment in regard to the time of play and the tempo of the game can really hurt the Supersonics.

Karate Club

"Karate is a means of molding personality. It is physical, mental, and moral culture which is based upon a unique martial art. The purpose of this art is not and never was one of aggression but of self defense." This statement taken from a pamphlet released by the Yoseikan Karate School, typifies the goals of the St. Leo Karate Club, one of the largest and most enthusiastic clubs on campus.

The art of Karate originated roughly 300 years ago and has as its objective the development of the skills of speed, power and technique, contrary to the erroneous opinion that the "essence" of Karate consists only in developing tremendous power in the hands and feet. Therefore, victory for the student of Karate does not lie merely in strength as many may believe. The forty dues paying members find Karate, in addition to being a form of self defense, an excellent means of exercise and sport, and for upperclassmen a profitable one credit PHE course.

The Karate Club does not receive the recognition it deserves as too few people know of the merit and distinction its members have won for St. Leo College. Mr. Michael Foster, 4th Dan, has been the Karate team's instructor for four years and will on Nov. 16th defend his championship title at the United States Sixth Grand Nationals Championship in Miami. Mr. Foster and the 40 members of the club have competed and won such titles as:

1967-68 U.S.K.A. Black Belt Champion: Mr. Michael Foster

1968 Yoshukan Team Championship

1969 All Japan Karate Association Team Championship

In January the St. Leo Karate Club will host the Third Annual Invitational Team Championships competing with schools from all areas of Florida. Master Mamoru Yamamoto, 7th Dan, will be the chief judge of the tournament, coming from Japan especially for this event.

The officers of the club are Charles Scalon, President; Robert Santilli, Vice President; and Richard Glading, Secretary-Treasurer.

There will be periodic demonstrations on campus by the members of the Karate Club and these demonstrations should be of interest to all of those who would like to participate or just learn more about the art of Karate.

Jacqueline Spiesse

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